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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

The Most Dangerous Combine. Mr. Walter Edward Harris, our Washcorrespondent, who is in New ork studying political conditions, says:

"The Republicans have unlimited money. Chairman Cortelyou, through his being in possession of facts concerning the business of nearly all the great corporations of the country, which makes them liable to prosecution, has been able to prosecution, has been able to prosecution. which the coin of the realin

for the privilege of violating the law and so long as they pald they exercised that

principles upon which the republic is

longer that they have had a satisfactory understanding with the President; that he has given assurances which are quite satisfactory, and if he is elected he will have to keep faith with his rich will have to keep mann state the partnership was law and divinity. istration, as did the local admisistration in New York, will continue to give protection for the price paid.

This coalition between the trusts and the Republican party has been formed and is working to an end, and it will be successful unless the people defeat and destroy the conspiracy on election day We have heard much about "dangerous combines," but the most dangerous of all is the combine between the trusis and the Republican administration,

Southern Slavery.

In a special from Loretta, Va., published in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, mention was made of the death of Moses Washington, the favorite servant of the late Hon, R. M. T. Hunter, After mentioning his good character and his devo tion to his former owners, the correspondent said that this fine old negro gentle man regarded himself as thoroughly idenfied with the fortunes and interests of the family to which he had once belonged draw in his favor.

as a slave. was that relationship which characand other ages. It has been the wonder large majority. of Northern men that the slaves of the South ald not rise up in revolt and seek by force to emancipate themselves, caperially during the war, when the white men were in the armies of the Confedleft at home without protection. The main reason is that, as a rule, negroes did not feel that they were slaves. They re garded themselves as members of the family to which they belonged, and took more months as much pride in the family and in the cultivate hay,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT Provide up with the white children, and chivalry for which their white masters

It was the severance of these same the that made the race problem in the South.

Daniel's Speech.

Our neighbor and friend, the News Leader, says that it cannot avoid the

of the speech of Senator Daniel.

to square with the "actualities?"

Trying to Buy New York.

ured, as State chairman, of \$500,000 for

Governor and Chairman Odell that he

be the King and Queen are deemed his parishioners. His province comprehends and he has the nomination of several officers belonging to the ecclesiastical courts over which he presides and the privilege of conferring degrees in the faculties of

Mr. Debs states most emphatically that he does not want to be President of the United States. What a pity about two hundred of his misguided friends are trying to force the office upon him.

John Alexander I, will hereafter ride around Zion City on a snow white donkey, he having drawn one of the animals from a Southern Illinois pack unto himself to

Che Foo correspondent fights more batties away up in Manchuria than Kurcpatkin's army could stand up to were it twice its present size,

The "honorable" Mr. Kelly, of St. Louis, came to the front just in time to keep Buffalo from walking off with some of his city's advertising privileges.

When he went to New York Mr. Thomas Watson left his modesty at home. He asked Judgo Parker to with-

"The flat purse is the fad this seaterized slavery in the South and distin-soushed it from slavery in other lands been in evidence several seasons with a son," says a fashion journal. It has

An exchange asks the question: "Should actresses marry?" Certainly. No marriage no divorce; no divorce no free ad-

Atlanta has been saved again. There was a town election in Atlanta the other day,

The leap year girl has two and had more months of sunshine in which to

OCTOBER 8TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Mahomet made his public entry into Medina. He was mounted on a she-camel, and an umbrella shaded his reverend shoulders.

1035.

John Winthrop, son of the Governor of Massachusetts, arrived from England with a commission from the patentees as "governor of the River Connecticut, and places thereto adjoining," bringing men, ordnance, ammunition and £2,000 sterling for the erection of a fort.

1755.

The remains of Braddock's army, in thiry-three transports, passed the city of New York on their way to winter quarters at Anbany.

1774.

Congress resolved to support Massachusetts, if the acts of Parliament were attempted to be carried into execution by force. The general court

Congress resolved to support Massachusetts, if the acts of Parliament were attempted to be carried into execution by force. The general court of Massachusetts met at Salem on the same day, although General Gade had ordered them not to assemble, resolved themselves into a provincial Congress, and chose John Hancock president.

John Hancock, the master spirit of the American Revolution, died. Fewas president of the Congress which issued the Declaration of Independence, and his name stands out in bold relief on that document.

Otho proclaimed and installed King of restored Greece, at the palace of Preysing, in Bavaria.

The Hudson River Railroad was opened throughout, from New York

Battle of Perryville, Ky. General Rosseau commanded the Union forces; Bragg, Buckner and Cheatham the Confederates.

Franklin Pierce, ex-President of the United States, died.

Terrible fire in Chicago; 18,000 buildings destroyed, 100 pe sons killed; loss, \$200,000,000.

George Du Maurier died.

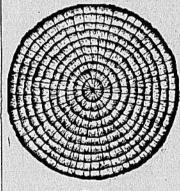
This being the day for Russia to evacuate Manchuria this power refused to live up to its agreement.

LESSONS IN MANUAL TRAINING

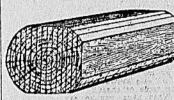
Tools Needed Before Making brown color. Things-Methods of Sawing

By James Ritchey.

ctor in Woodworking and Pattern , Armour Institute of Technology,



While wood is the most plentiful, widely useful and also the most generally useful and also the most generally useful and also the most generally used of all constructive materials, it there is any other general ge



to begin working in the softer woods, such as white pine, yallow poplar, basswood, redwood or other assily cut, wood or other assily cut, while small and unter a ticles are selden made from seldes with these woods, it will be made the plane on such material until sond and the plane on such material until sold that the selden to the selden the plane on such material until sold that the selden to a literate and the plane on such material until sold that the selden to a literate and unit sold and the selden to a literate work at first, and only succeed in doing the work badly.

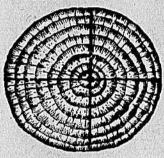
words at first, and only succeed in doing the work hadly words to the ideal wood for this purpose, having a clear, firm, straight, grain, and, being soft and light, it works smoothly and easily, affording a good medium on which to practice and acquire skill in the art of woodworking. Yellow, poplar rasy also be used to advantage, heing slightly harder and more firm under the cutting edge of the tool than pine.

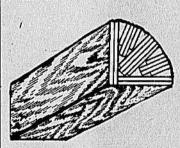
The sapwood or the outer edge of the board, is nearly white, while the heartwood is usually of a brownish color. Poplar is more readily, affected by the moisture of dyness of the atmosphere than pine, but takes the various stains in imitation of wal-

Indigestion Cured

First Article on Wood-Working.

Beginner Should Start on Soft
Woods—Characteristics of Different Woods—Practice With





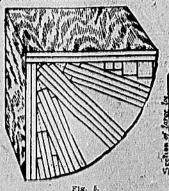
this way. QUARTIR SAWING.

If, however, we wish to show the beautiful silver grains formed by the medulisty rays, such as are seen in quartered oak or quartered sycamore, the log must, be quarter sawed—that is, the log is first sawed into quarters directly through the heart or pitch, as shown in Fig. 3.

Fig. 3.

These four quariers or sections are slaways very unequal in size, as the heart or pitch is section, if ever, in the center of the tree, for the reason that the warming and light of the sun cause the annual rings to grow the car wider on the side most exposed to its

The log having been quartered as shown in Fig. 3, two hoards are cut from each of the two radical sides of each quarter, as shown in Fig. 4.



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SUDDEN DEATH.

Went With Wife and Family to

secured a cot and got him on it as soon Davis, but all efforts to relieve were in

vain.

After he died, he was taken just over the railroad from the depot and placed in Mr. E. N. Johnson's undertaking establishment, where he was cared for and Blaced in coffin and kept all night, to be sent out this morning to Surry county for burial. Mr. Epps was about forty years old and leaves a wife and four bullding.

APPLE BUTTER MAKING.

The Crop of Albemarle Apples · for Shipment Small.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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Making a Mistake.

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A six-line special, sent from this city to Richmond last Friday, announcing that "the Liquor Dealers' Association of our State is 4aking steps to raise a fund option elections all over Virginia, and for work in the State Legislature," appears to have caused a sensation in that city, individually by publications made in the News Leader and Times-Dispatch. Wo may all the condensation of a five news article that appeared in the Public Ledger Friday afternoon, the correctness of which cannot be successfully disputed. Those who are furnishing the Richmond papers with statements to disprove it are making a mistake.—Norfolk Ledger.

WOOD'S SEEDS.

Seed Wheat.

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It is much cheaper and vastly better in crop results to sow our choice, clean, heavy seed wheat than to sow ordinary seed wheat containing 5 per cent, to 10 per cent, of defective grains or impurities.

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Seed for it and get our prices. Send for it and get our prices.

WOOD'S SEED STORES

Quarles

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IS COMPLETE WRECK

Rescued and Taken to Japan.

The Mineola salled from San Francisco on July 20th with a cargo of general merchandise for Petropavlovsk. At the time of her departure it was intimated that she was carrying supplies destined for the use of Russian troops in the field. The vessel was on her return trip when she was worked. She was a steel screw steamer of 1,592 tons, built in 1877 at Sunderland, England, and was owned by the Pacific Improvement Company, of this city. She was 281 feet long, 27.7 feet beam and 18.7 feet deep.

NEGRO ANSWERS TO SCHOOL BOARD QUESTIONS

JACKSON, MISS., October 7.—As show-ing the liliteracy of the blacks of this State, the State Board of School Exam-iners has given out the following an-swers made by negro school teachers who falled to qualify at the recent Yazoo county examinations: Question: "Give account of Barr's con-spiracy."

Answers: Buzzy Collabray was a grate man in war, he fought with the Indians."

"Burrul confession was not success as they thought they would be, they were deceive on their journey."

"Burr was a man of hig inteliek and of bold spirit."

Question: "Theil about the organization of the Confederate government."

Answers: "The organization of the confederent was great, and it was organized in the year 1768."

"The confreties wanted to get persession of the they wanted to compell the people to sell them all of their product and not to sell them all of their product and not to sell them to anyone else they wanted them for little or nothing."

"The Confederick was organized by a company of benevolent and enfluent General at the formation of the Republican party."

Oussilon: "What were the features of

NAN PATTERSON

terday. She was suffering from nervona prostration and her heart action was said to be extremely low. Miss Pattorson's father was summoned at once. It is feared by her father that unless sho is released she will become a physical wreck.
Mr. Patterson promised that he would call on the district atterney and plead with him to accept a smaller bond or secure an early trial.

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECKS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7.—An official bulletin prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that during the last year 9.84 persons were killed in railroad wrecks and 78.247 injured. An officer of the commission said to-

We have received reports from Eng-"We have received reports from Eng-land, and they are as remarkable as the icilling here. Approximately, the English have less than 50.00 miles of track to our 200,000, yet they do greater per-mile business than we do. "They haul more passengers than we do, but there was not one passenger killed last year on the roads in Eng-land."

The records of the Interstate Commerco Commission show that during the last ten years 78,152 persons have lost their lives in railroad accidents.

ILLICIT LIQUOR SELLING.

Persistent Old Sinner Suffers for His Crime-Contempt of Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ABINGDON, VA., October 7.—Jordan Wills, aged seventy-one years, of Tasewell county, has just been sentenced in Judge McDowell's court to Imprisonment for the term of one year and a day in the Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary, and fined \$100 for a second offense in retailing liquors. The old man's clothes were in tatters, and he presented a very pittable appearance. one Archer Couch, of Russell county,

one Archer Couch, of Russel county, was also given the same term in addition to a fine of 1700.

R. J. Summers, son of Colonel J. C. Summers, and practicing attorney of this place, was fined \$25 for contempt of Judge McDowell's court,

STRIKES REEF AND NEGRO PROTECTS A WHITE WOMAN

Officers and Crew of Mineola Shot and Killed Man Who Forced His Attentions Upon Her.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 7.—Rowland C. Hill, an insurance agent, was shot negro, to-day. The latter immediately leged, had persistently forced his attentions upon Mrs. Emma Leonard, who keeps a grocery store. The woman, in order to avoid Hill, left the store and sought refuge in Gillam's yard. Hill entered the yard, it is said, with the avowed intention of taking Mrs. Leonard back to her store. The negro secured a shotgun and killed Hill.

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COLLAPSES IN CELL (Special' to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, October 7.—"Nan" Patterson, the "Florodora" girl, indicted for the murder of "Caesar" Young, the book-maker collapsed in her Topphs call you

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HORSE SHOW.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 11:14.

Account above occasion, the Norfolk and Western Railway will sell round-trip tickets from Richmond at \$1.25, which includes admission to the show. Tickets will be sold October 16th to 14th inclusive, good for return passage until October 15, 1901.

Three daily trains in each direction. Pullman Perior and Sleeping cars. For lickets and further information apply to ticket agent, Byrd Street Station, or as company's office, \$38 East Main Street, JNO. E. WAGNER, C. H. BOSLEI.

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The Seaboard Alf Line will sell round trip tickets to Richmond, Va., account of above occasion, at rate of one fare, plus 50 cents. Tickets sold October 18th to 22d, inclusive, limited to return not later than October 23d, 1904.

For further information, apply to agents of this company on it, S. LEARD.

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